THE AMNESTY PROCLAMATION.

NGRESSIONAL LEGISLATION IN CONSC NANCE THEREWITH.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—A letter in the Evening Express of to-day, the writer of which is vouched for by the editor as being which is vouched for by the editor as being entirely trustworthy, makes the statement that there are certain missing records from the ar-chives of the Government, and the writer says that he is well aware that the statement he makes will in some quarters awaken increduli-ty, in others a fear of further disclosures, while the general public will give neither thought nor attention to it; but he affirms the truth of his statement. The report is that truth of his statement. The report is the when Judge Campbell, of South Carolina, wa in Washington attempting to arrange term for the separation of his State from the Union President Lincoln prepared a proclamation, the purport of which is given below. The write

present at the banquet of Professor Morse, a which he will preside.

which he will preside.

GEN. GRANT
will probably go to Philadelphia early new
ACCA to remain antil after New Year's.

PROBABLE CANARD.

Treasury officials are beginning to look of

the story from Mobile that a million of dollars in gold had been found in that city without an owner as a sell. Since the Secretary first re-ceived notification that such a sum had been und no information has been received at the

liged to establish the rule of not seeing cit

Reception of Gen. Rosecrans—Demonstrations in Favor of the Cuban Revolution, &c.

HAYANA, Dec. 26.—The following additional Mexican news was received by the steamer Washington, from Vera Craz.

Gen. Rosecrans, United States Minister, was received by President Juarez on the 19th.

The Congressional Committee on the same day reported treaties, except the consular treaty.

NEW YORK CHY. NASHVILLE. Money and Stock Market

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EAST.

ANGLO-CHINESE DIFFICULTY.

The London Times on the Alabama

SPANISH AFFAIRS.

The Allies Again Defeated in Para-

guay.

MANIFESTO BY GARIBALDI.

The Chinese Embassy Begin Their

Negotiations.

CUBA NOT FOR SALE.

Overtures to Lopez from the Argen-

tine Republic.

&c., &c., &c.

[BY OCEAN TELEGRAPH.]

THE SITUATION.

ENGLISHMEN FOR NEBRASKA.

Claims.

UNFAVORABLE BANK STATEMENT THE LATEST CABINET RUMORS

cially for sixty-sevens, but otherwise no ible basis for the rise is apparent. BORDER STATE BONDS

FOREIGN. PREPARATIONS FOR WAR IN THE

o the South and West.

THE WHISKY RING

THE LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL. LOUISVILLE, MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1868.

NEW YORK. ILLINOIS.

ral Ceremonies of Dr. Dunne-posing Demonstration-Burial of

CUBA.

MISSOURI.

THE PACIFIC.

MEMPHIS, December 26.—The Avalanche
Little Rock special says that Generals Ba'

ARKANSAS.

THE OLD WORLD IN MINIATURE.

HAYTI.

Government Service.
[From the Cincinnati Commercial, Dec. 25.]

acmel Besieged-Sharp Engager

HAVANA, Dec. 25.—The city was much ex-cited yesterday by the reported success of the revolutionists. It is thought the reports were started to cause an outbreak in the city, but everything is quiet. RADICAL OFFICE-HOLDERS. What Competent Officers Say of the

HAVANA, Dec. 27.—The Government pub-ishes in the Gazetta the following account: After the battle of Moran there were found among the baggage captured from the insur-

MEXICO.

MISSOURI.

GRANT AS A WEDGE.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

ENGLAND.

MR. BULL AND JONATHAN.

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THE ILL-FATED HIBERNIA.

French Transatlantic Cable Company (Limited). The first general meeting of the proprietors of this company was held on the 8th instant, in London. The report was read by the secre-

THE SPANISH REVOLUTION. Disturbances Throughout the Country.

THE SAINT LOUIS "CHEERYBLE BROTHERS."

They Give a Mammoth Christmas Dinner to their Operatives.

[From the St. Louis Democrat, Dec. 25.]
Yesterday was a gain day for the employees of "The Industrial Plow Company." It is well known that the company consists of Messrs, Wm. H. Markham, Freeman Baraum, and Robert C. Barmum, all energetic and sensible men, who fully appreciate that their interests are largely connected with those of their employees. This appreciation induced

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nts always to be made in advance rafts, and when these cannot be procured by nail at our risk-in the latter instance the master, whose certificate will be required in Specimen copies sent gratis on applicatio

KENTUCKY NEWS.

Frankfort is happy in the possession of a The Paris Citizen concluded its 61st

The turkey trade in Bourbon has been

Bernard G, Witt has been appointed U

The ball at the Eastern Lunatic Asylum. Columbus thinks she would like to have

Thomas Walden has sold his distillery ar Cynthiana, to Wm. Cornor, Lewis Furros. Rose, and Pollard Kennedy for \$14,000. The Methodist congregation of Cynthi-

their church at a cost of four thousand doling to measure strength with the Kentucky Central Railroad. Exorbitant rates of freight is the

One day last week Rev. J. R. Barbee, F.

Right Reverend Bishop McClusky, of the man Catholic Church, visited Bowling Green Sunday and administered the rite of con-nation to sixty applicants.

A man placed in the Cynthiana jail for

A young man named Isom Harris, of

restigation of many of the coal beds in the ty of Louisa with the view of working them. The negroes of Fayette county have seld a meeting, and it was resolved that they would fill contracts made with farmers, and en-seavor to induce all members of their race to do

The young men of Elizabethtown are arming to go in pursuit of a hobgobilin in the shape of a headless dog, which has frequently appeared in a neighborhood a few miles from

The fine Hambletonian stallion Delmonico was sold on Tuesday, by Captain O. P. Beard, agent for Mr. Humphreys, of New York, to Mr. D. Swigert, of Woodford. The price paid is said to

The burning of Mr. J. P. Beverly's house was saved, and very little clothing. The house Mr. Charles Dickens to ignore the existence

Mr. John Duval, son of ex-Governor

y-seven years, who lives six miles south of flickman, has slept nineteen years with the ex-peption of intermissions of ten or twenty minutes such ten or twelve times each day. A correspon-tent says there is nothing repulsive in the ex-ression of her features; she has a mild, sorrow-ul, yet sprightly looking countenance, and con-erses on common topics with a correctness and

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Measles is epidemic in Petersburg, Va.

R. W. Thomas has retired from the edi-

There are 360 pupils in the public schools

The sheriff of Warren county, Ga., was shot and seriously wounded by unknown parties white on his way home last Monday night. Henry Bevil, James Parish, and Wesley

A fire at Meridian, Miss., on the 23d inst.,

A member of the Kuklux Klan in Seda-

et, Norfolk, Va., eight in number, sold Tues-for \$15,925. Gen. James W. Armstrong, a prominent

\$400 in Sussex county, Md., last week by Rob- | the widow's want to go on unrelieved un- | a moment of madness, we have conjured | also; and it should remind us to be thank A contract has been signed to finish the

An icicle three feet long is a strange vis- just in its censure of Mr. Charles Dickens, dare not repudiate, for that were disgrace- worthy rather than risk an offense against A school girl named Ruth Murden fell down the steps of a school house in Norfolk, Va. Mr. Charles Dickens would not bear the payments; for that means currency consoled the bear the payments and received fatal injuries.

W. Styles, late of the Atlanta Constitution, will become editorially connected with the Albany

Mr. John Warren, of Charles City cour An unknown man fell from the top of a

The storehouse of Mr. Wvatt, at Panols

nion have been bought by W. D. Chesterman

f Richmond. The publication of the Southern pinion will be resumed on the 4th of January.

Daniel H. Kerr, of Monroe county, Mis-

The negroes in the vicinity of Savan-nah, Ga., have banded together, and are robbing and plundering indiscriminately. They picket

hn Boyd, Mrs. Sarah Sullivan, Mrs. Elizabeth ndricks, and a small child, were wounded by On Friday evening, November 27th,

club by Alfred White, Co. I, Ninth Cavalry, rank Johnson, of Co. H, being an accessory. hem, and was so severely injured that she died

A difficulty occurred in St. Joseph, Mo., killed. The difficulty grew out of an anonymous The late fire in Elberton, Ga., was a very | importance, and have been carefully laid

The Last Chicago Sensation

demic, and amounts to a national disease. The suicide of Mrs. Augustus N. Dickage of commerce and trade, and we are ens is certainly lamentable. Self-destrucemphatically a nation of shop-keepers. however, it is rendered the more distressing sensation, and monetary influences are the mes to which society is most sensitive. Her foreign origin, her poverty, her near relationship to the most distinguished writer of the world, together with the pubcumstances, invest the tragedy with an interest that does not commonly belong to every-day occurrences of the kind. But we should guard ourselves against the injustice which such accidental and unexplained coincidences are likely to suggest. The domestic relations which induced

of a needy and widowed sister-in-law and to brook the displeasure of public opinion. which rather eagerly but yet naturally agitated itself thereabout, must in truth have been peculiar. What sort of person Mrs. Augustus N. Dickens was; what the deceased Augustus N. Dickens did and hou a man so rich and famous as Mr. Charles Dickens could bring himself to refuse them recognition, or whether he did actually do this, are queries that are involved in mystery not easy to fathom. Family quarrels are proverbially inexplicable. We seldom get the truth of them. They never fail to he profound and thorough consideration | cr reacciul? create divisions of opinion, and generally eserves. It is a common but foolish abit with many persons to ridicule and tendency of human nature, so wantonly ondemn Congress and the press for giving disposed to take upon itself the quarrels of such time and attention to the finances. invoked, misleads the better judgments of e saying than the others know what they the best judging men. This is especially Mcales is epidemic in Petersburg, Va.

Mr. L. P. Rea, of Charlotte, N. C., died

so, and well enough perhaps that it is so, when the weak seem to be borne down by Petersburg, Va., is to have a soup house the strong; when a wife is deserted;

when a child is misused; when K. H. Cox, a policeman, was shot by a old age is violated; when poverty and misery are insulted; when the widow and Troy, Ala., voted on the 17th to sub- the orphan are left to starve or die of exposure. Unhappily, public compassion is of the Clarksville (Tenn.) Chronicle. it wastes itself upon undeserving appliwhich inflame a species of maudlin self pity. Too often it overlooks the waif by ity in company with some great and shining object of misapplied compassion; for there is much of strumpetry, as well as generous impulse, in the conduct of popular ordon, Ala, a few nights ago.

The Farmville (Va.) Journal was sold on the farmville (Va.) the farmville (

tay last to Col. R. A. Booker, of that place, stop to make investigations. It does not pause to reflect. It sees, or thinks it sees, an outrage, and, pursuing the gushing sugance of a time-honored custom," will issue no gestions that leap up within itself and cos nothing, it hastens to call aloud for justice

forts of wiser and better men.

lution; it will not be deferred any longer;

at somebody else's expense. Thus, all John W. Jones was run over and killed of Mrs. Augustus N. Dickens. The press a railroad train at Hillsboro, Alabama, on Fri- of Chicago was unsparing of Mr. Charles Dickens. The gust blows over, and A member of the Kuklux Klan in Seda, Missouri, has peached, and several of the an ext chapter which we read in the story of this much-outeryquestion of the hour; even Wendell Phil-

ment 'that the poor lady has desperately taken her own life. Not a hand | just beginning to feel severely what a ca. | the reflecting sense that it brings sorrow a Was raised, that we near to, in the boundary of Rappahannock Not a dollar was subscribed. Chicago tamper with its currency. Our present unare cheered by it, the poor are chilled; and the control of the Mrs. J. E. Osborne, of Charleston, S. C., did enough when it bawled lustily "Down ble result of this first mis-step. We have year as population increases and work in tatally injured on Monday, by the explosion with Dickens." Having failed to move the deluged the land with an enormous incon- harder to obtain and money scarcer and control learns. til it relieves itself with a dose of morphine. from the vasty deep, but have lost the ful that it is a glad and not a sad sight to tween Selma and Montgomery by the ember, 1889.

In all this it was clearly either dishonest in charm, and lack the power to force it back us; to send no one away from our door; to the lits protestations of nity and therefore up. its protestations of pity, and therefore unlinto its Plutonic abode. We cannot and refuse alms to no one; to give to the un or for Florida, yet such made its appearance or it was wantonly ungenerous and neglectful in itself in not applying some of its general bankruptcy. We cannot—at least In truth there is much distress abroad

The distinguished Kentuckian exp in Greenville, Mississippi, on Wednesda ty, and was elected to the State Legislatu 1844 'served as Speaker in the House of Governor of his native State, an office and with great ability and credit to himself. He was one of the delegates to the ton in 1861 and used all his influence t avert the war, foreseeing very clearly i the South, and he soon afterward went to have restrained the violence of any embit- England as a commercial agent for the

ered domestic feeling that had existed of Southern Confederacy His daughter, Mrs. Samuel Walker, of ally pride, of indignant rebuke of public | Covington, has been informed by telegraph of the death of her father, and his rem idently miserable household in Chicago; | will, we understand, be brought to Franke might have done this, he should have fort for interment.

er to any real claim upon his benevo- Louisville he enjoyed excellent health, y be the wrong or the right of the mat- man whom everybody respected and loved. er, he will undoubtedly be made to see and | Tidings of his death reach us at a late hour. "Hell," it has been said, "hath no fury many virtues of head and heart in this usiness will be made the signal by the so in a more elaborate biography. At

and distressing question of the day is the currency, we have got the biggest kind of an elephant, and what to do with him has nuity. We are suffering from the dire effects of two much paper money, and the

In a poetic sense the first deep snow of the winter period should come before But such persons know far less what they Christmas. Our notion of the good Sain Nicholas prefigures him in cloaks and furs e about. No man who has any adequate and beaver caps and shaggy boots, and aception of the reach and consequence warm wool mittens, and an enormous havf this financial difficulty, and of our defiient knowledge and experience of such to complete the image, must be sprinkled natters will object that Congress and the over with flaky blossoms, and his foot-print should make it a subject of paramount | must be palpable on roof and curb, strass ncern. We are far enough yet from know- and goss. We need not the actual sunshin g how to manage it rightly. The people on the twenty-fifth of December; for the almost distracted with attending to the genial sunshine of the season, the reign of flicting views and plans with regard | joy and love within, are more than con are extant, and it is only by the Pensation for nipping winds and clouded st and fullest discussion that these can skies that do indeed set off the day and be reconciled, the fraction of truth in make a pleasant contrast. To wake up ach detached and put to use, and the dawn of Christmas, startled out of mid larkening dross of error diminished and winter dreams by shout and jingle and wn aside. The man, therefore, who sharp report, and find no snow on the win eprecates this discussion, and desires it dow sill, is disheartening; it is like hear cease, simply confesses his own igno- ing the cackle of hens in some old barn and ce of the subject, and manifests an igno- going in quest of eggs to find the warn de preference for darkness to light. Too straw empty. The other sight's the mer dolent or too indifferent to attempt the rier and more comforting; the sashe idy and solution of it himself, he affects | choked up with fine, white snow; the tree o disregard its importance, and with su- belaced with it; the caves of the house, th ercilious flippancy criticises the laudable stables and sheds, and crannies and tops of walls stuffed and loaded with it; an It augurs well for our future good that the muffled tones of sledges and the rattle many of our leading men are preparing of bells; the hooting of horns; the cry of hemseves to grapple with this cur- lusty voices,

ency trouble. It presses seriously for a ing one another with it as they begin the A block of brick buildings on Nebraska ing, little-adoing indignation and lips himself, the High Priest of Radical-honored, health-giving, joy-bringing Christ orate consideration. The fact is we are side to the picture; for comes with the snow boasted benevolence when it found that not now and immediately-return to specie and we could not hail the coming of the

CITY ITEMS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

and Dickens has been a synonym for and brave, the friend of the helpless, the scorner of the cruel and unworthy, the reak, the wretched, and the poor before the reat parliament of human nature. We ne made a clear mistake of policy, if not of esign, in permitting so much as a suspioure and loveable image deep-sunken and ong-printed on the heart of the whole civeed world. Whatever Mr. Augustus N. ckens did, whatever Mrs. Augustus N. Dickens might have been, Charles Dickens ould not afford to ignore the relationship. least were of his own flesh and blood. He was rich. He was famous. He might

ress of Chicago for renewed attacks upon | present we can only express the universa spurn Chicago. The city that saw the

idow die of want, and would not relieve

cities usually do, whine out its ill-timed

tudes. It will wreak its spleen upon Ralph

n the coffin of Mrs. Dombey; it will com-

elf in basins of sensational emotion.

he orphan children may go hang.

Republican masses of Indiana, mistaken as

ceeded in doing from every other that has keep alive the memories e, and condescend to bestow upon it spirit as the foregoing that is either good

popular sympathy, is the announce- ism, having deemed it worthy of his clab- mas racket of theirs. Yet is there a sad was raised, that we hear of, in her behalf. lamitous thing it is for a government to well as pleasure. Just as the well-to-do anty, Va., gave birth to three healthy boys on wasted its energies, and considered that it happy situation is the natural and inevitacharles Marsh was murdered and robbed in with its own benevolence. It suffered like a gigantic spirit of mischief, which, in Mr. Hop. Graham committed suicide at part it strove to force him to. Is Mrs. traction, increased taxation, and wide. carol, to be seech earnestly every one who committed suicide at redoches county, Texas, a Augustus N. Dickens a sham? Then why spread ruin to the debtor class. Nor yet joins in the song, to be mindful of Paul's spread ruin to the debtor class. Nor yet joins in the song, to be mindful of Paul's spread ruin to the debtor class. Nor yet joins in the song, to be mindful of Paul's spread ruin to the debtor class. Nor yet joins in the song, to be mindful of Paul's spread ruin to the debtor class.

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the petty spirit of their organ, the Indian ickleby; it will cast its artificial garland apolis Journal. They are, we trust, simply iserate the little Smikes; it will glorify not vicious; and we hope they will u Then it will pass to the next sensation, and understanding. The following is the Jourthe widow's grave will be flowerless, and nal's comment on the late amnesty:

Our mammoth currency rests upon us There are several ways of looking at this like a hideous incubus, and the question that execrable specimen of bad English. We ritates us is, How shall we rid ourselves of may consider it as a piece of ignorant vule burden? Happily there is no lack of garity, as a piece of ridiculous bathos, or octors, and remedies are as abundant and as a piece of brutalism; for it combines all verse as forest leaves; but, as might have | three of these elements. There is hardly een expected, many of the doctors turn out any truth in it, and no force; its sole claim o be miserable quacks, and the remedies to attention is its temper, and this only as oposed are often empirical, not scientific representing a certain type of spoilsmen —bold experiments, not cures. But we are and camp-followers, who have been in ill-an intelligent and practical people, apt in ne application of means to ends, and not at ed when it ended. While it went on, they all backward about making changes and made money; when it ceased, they began dopting new things. We shall, of course, to descend in the scale of social and pecu-

ventually find the right road out of our niary consideration. They cannot revive coubles, just as we have always suc- actual strife in the land; but they hope to up the faggots of party hate, and so t From the very earnest and searching discussion which the financial question is discussion which the financial question is present receiving we have much to ex-There is wisdom and knowledge We have many readers in Indiana. Doubt ough in the country to master the prob- less many of them are Republicans. We it we will only not be in too much of are sure that all of them are not bad-heart hurry to act, if we will only allow our- ed or bad-meaning men; and we ask then es time to realize its immense import- candidly what they can hope from such a

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LOUISVILLE, MONDAY, DEC. 28, '68.

ROUND-ABOUT.

The Rev. Mr. Galleher.
The many friends here of this estimable oung divine have with one accord rejoiced at

Robespierre as a Poet. The following is a translation of the lately scovered verses of Robespierre, which have een published by most of the periodicals in

A Voice from Damascus,

Dividends in Confederate Bonds st., Judges Ingraham, Mullins and Peckh out of profits, and that these profits were all in Confederate currency. Judge Ingraham says that the case of Ahle vs. the Chittenango Bank relates to banks organized under the laws of this State, and seems to be decided on the supposition that a bank could only divide s profits in money. Whether there was any ning in the laws of Georgia which confine ividends to profits did not appear, but the

The Havana correspondent of the New ork Herald under date of the 19th inst. wes a deplorable account of the State of af mmon criminals, charged with favoring the surgents. It is feared that the insurgents e getting the worst of it. Raw troops fight d against great odds. Three English su' miners in Cobre, are said to have been or sixty millions which Government will I Mr. Charles Lamar, who is one of the en-ineers engaged in surveying a line of railway rom the Mediterranean to the Euphrates, prison in Damascus a letter, complaining of the harsh treatment of the Turkish Govern-ment in locking him up and otherwise ill-treating him: "Our men were thrown into the simking, loathsome cells of the bagnio, and ourselves into those of the caserne, where we remained unconvieted, untried, unaccused, for ten days. Almost all we had was plundered either on the way or in the caserne. We were deprived of all our papers, including plans and private letters, as well as pencils, ink, &c., and every means of communication with or from the outside world was strictly forbidden. We were then brought down in five days to Damascus, placed in solitary confinement under conditions even worse than at Hamath, where we remains the present time—searched daily for the solitary confinement under conditions even worse than at Hamath, where we remains the present time—searched daily for the solitary confinement under conditions even worse than at Hamath, where we remains the present time—searched daily for the solitary confinement under conditions even worse than at Hamath, where we remains the present time—searched daily for the solitary confinement under conditions even worse than at Hamath, where we remains the present time—searched daily for the solitary confinement under conditions even worse than at Hamath, where we remains the present time—searched daily for the flow of these doubt that the splendid prizes of worldly wealth should not allure him from the sphere of duty. He is a grand old man. The quiet enthusiasm of the boys for the noble balance of his characteristic and the the splendid prizes of worldly wealth should not allure him from the sphere of duty. He is a grand old man. The quiet enthusiasm of the boys for the noble balance of his characteristic and the the splendid prizes of worldly wealth should not allure him from the sphere of duty. He is a grand old man. The divertion of the boys for the low of the boys for the noble balance of his charactering the sagrand of the boys for the holy of the South, and the stoud

ship" which Mr. Colfax depicts in such glowing colors, if Americans are suffered to rot in Turkish prisons in this way? Here is a worse case than that of Kosta. Who will be the Ingraham to relieve Lamar?

VII.

Get Sleep Enough.

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The Great American Skeleton.

"While some workmen," says the Sauk apids Sentimel, "employed by the Sauk apids Water Power Company were negaged in quarrying rock for the lississippi at this place, they found embedded a the solid granite rock the remains of a human being of gigantic stature. About seven eet below the surface of the ground, and about here fect and a half beneath the upper strained for the stature of the ground, and about here fect and a half beneath the upper strained for the strained for the strained for the strained for the same of the ground, and about here fect and a half beneath the upper strained for the str

bones, now weign 301½ pounds. The thumb and fingers of the left hand, and the left foot, from the ankle to the toes, are gone; but all the other parts are perfect. Over the sepulcher of the unknown dead was placed a large, flat limestone rock that remained perfectly separated from the surrounding granite rock."

from the dining-room to his own bed. Detective Officer Warnock, having been related to the toes, are gone; but all the one of the common the called, described the general condition of the one to the rooms when he entered the house on the night of the murder. The gates of the yard were bolted, as well as all the window-shutters facing on the yard, front establishment of the number of the murder. The gates of the yard were bolted, as well as all the window-shutters facing on the yard, front establishment of the number of the poung people.

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THE FINANCES. es Into the Monetary Situa of the Country. o the veranda was also fastened. Several page officers who were placed on duty at t

pondence of the Courier-Journal. LEXINGTON, VA., Dec. 21, 1868.

roblem to the much coveted harbor of spec-aymerts. CITIZEN. FRANKFORT, KY., Dec., 1833.

COL. ELI H. BAXTER.

From the Horston, Texas Telegraph, 17.]

trange Developments with Regard to

GRANT AND HIS CABINET. More Speculations About the Coming Man.
[From the New York Times, 23d.]

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NGTICE—Distr et of Kentucky, ss.—In bankrupt-cy, at Somerset, Ky, the 17th day of December. A. D., 188. The understand

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mains, and there is nothing left but the naked bones, now weigh 301½ pounds. The thumb and fingers of the left hand, and the left foot, from the ankle to the toes, are gone; but all

ut of profits, and that these profits were all

In this hurrying, money-getting, urgent American world, the question often, doubtlers, is ssked, "What is the use of an old man? His hand has lost its cunning; his step trembles; he works no more." When a patriarch like William Garvin is withdrawn, his life ended, his example made a closed book, the question is answered.

X.

RECONSTRUCTION IN VIRGINIA.

The work of demolition of free institutions goes on steadily and surely in Virginia. All the officers of the law in this county, clerks of courts, &c., were removed the other day by militarty order, because they are unable to take

Some of the men have already died from the ill-treatment; others, rendered desperate, have torn off their fetters and forced their way through the guard?" Where is Farragut? Where are the "splendors of American citizenship" which Mr. Colfax depicts in such glow-

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ville railroad. The paper will be furnished at \$1 25 per month. THE NEWS.

Gold closed in New York yesterday a

Christmas night. Engines were sent from Bos-Vanderbilt is said to have made between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 by his last stroke in New Perkins' powder mill at Westfield, Mass., was destroyed Thursday night by exposion and

The New York Herald says the finance uestion and the proposed Indian Department

H. Malcourt was killed on Saturday, beng crushed between two cars on the Marietta nd Cincinnati railroad, at Big Run station. James C. Lillies and Edward Ruth are

ander arrest on suspicion of being concerned in the murder of Faulkner, the Malden, Mass., po-

At a recent meeting of the stockholders A daughter of the late Hon. Thomas H.

nont, it is said, is now engaged as teacher in one f the public schools of San Francisco, California. Speaker Colfax had a reception at the spoms of the Springfield Club, in Springfield, Mass., Christmas night, and made a short speech. He and his wife left yesterday morning for Albanys, N. Y.

The rebels are still fighting in Japan; but their chief town is reported to have been but their chief town is reported to have been as a sea sheered as a characteristic control of the second ward, which is divided into two districts, vizz Mr. Essemman's embedses all of that portion of the ward north of Green street; Mr. Stoepler's all south of Green street; Mr. P. Rubell, JNO. D. ORRILL, CHAS. R. LONG.

gain cay.

George Williams, of Savannah, Ga., left his home some two weeks ago, on a ducking expedition, since which time he has not been heard from, and his friends are fearful that he-has been made the victim of foul play. The elegant residence of John Knapp, of the proprietors of the Missouri Republi-tion, on the corner of Pine street and Leffingwell nue, St. Louis, was destroyed by fire on Thurs-The house and furniture were valued at

mans occurred in a ball room in Newark, N.

LeRoy Van Pherson, aged twenty, and

Leftoy Van Pherson, aged twenty, and is bridgeroom of six weeks, fell backward on a win a portable saw-mill near Coal Run, Washngton county, Ohlo, recently. The saw entered nisback hear the spinal column, and reached endrely through his body, mangling his intestines norribly, He died in a few hours.

An inspection of the Peruvian monitors

Carried Weetler Strom Dr. L. to friends in this city represent the meetings in Albany as interesting as were those held at Walnut street under his pastorate a year ago. He has received to baptism about fifty willing converts, and yet the work has not been in progress long enough. tirely through his body, mangling his intestines horribly. He died in a few hours.

at New Orleans resulted in the board reporting that they were unfit for sea. They will sail next week for Pensacola for repairs before taking their week for Pensacola for repairs before taking their suits.

week for Pensacola for repairs before taking their final departure. If report is true the Peruian Government has been badly swindted in the sale, and a month may intervene before they sail for Peru.

Sumner is preparing a speech on finance in answer to Morton's. Summer favors speedy resumption of speede payments, adopting in this respect the views of Horace Greeley. Soon after the recess he will endeavor to call up his bill for the resumption of speede payments on the 4th of July hext, which he introduced on the first day of the session.

The residence of Gen. Geo. W. Deitzler, together with his furniture, in Lawrence, Kansas, was totally destroyed by fire at 1 o'clock Christmas morning. Loss \$25,600; insured \$17,00 in the North America of Phildeiphia. The fire was

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Mrs. Augustus N. Dickens, the widow of Augustus N.Dickens, a brother of Charles Dickens, the celebrated novellst, committed suicide on Christmas at No. 808 North Clark street, Chleago, by taking an overdose of morphine. She sent ber children to the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. Lawrence, on Christmas eve, to take part in getting up a Christmas aree, to take part in getting up a Christmas tree. They remained there over night, and on their return to their there over night, and on their return to their home in the morning their mother was discovered no the floor, dead, with a bottle of morphine by her side. Mrs. Dickens was thirty-live years of age—two sons and one daughter. She has suffered much of late from poverty, being dependent almost entirely upon her fliends for the necessaries of life. The acrimonious controversy growing out of the conduct of her distinguished brother-in-law, charless Dickens, toward Mrs. Dickens, on the occasion of his visit to this country, will be remembered by all.

most of the dancers scattered and fled in every dimension, shouting, screaming, and rausing out of the hall, while a few attempted to seize him and were the kinfe from his hand. All efforts to secure the kinfe from his hand. All efforts to secure the kinfe from his hand. All efforts to sever the kinfe from his hand. All efforts to sever his were unavailing, and rausel and the hall, while a few attempted to seize him and weret the kinfe from his hand. All efforts to sever his were unavailing, and rausel and the hall, while a few attempted to seize him and weret the kinfe from his hand. All efforts to sever his were unavailing, and rausel and the hall, while a few attempted to seize him and weret the kinfe from his hand. All efforts to several were him were unavailing, and rausel and the hall, while a few attempted to seize him and weret the kinfe from his hand. All efforts to several were him were unavailing, and rausel and the hall, while a few attempted to seize him and weret the kinfe from his hand. All efforts to several were the kinfe from his hand. All efforts to several were the kinfe from his hand. All efforts to several were the kinfe from his hand. All efforts to several were the kinfe from his hand. All efforts to several were the kinfe from his hand. All efforts to several were the kinfe from his hand. All efforts to several were the kinfe from his hand. All efforts to several were the kinfe from his hand. All efforts to several were the kinfe from his hand. Al

THE CITY.

A HORRIBLE DEATH.

An Aged Negro Woman Burned to a Crisp,

One of the most shocking occurrences we have for a long time been called upon to record, happened yesterday about five o'clock, in the district known as Butchertown, in the upper part of the city. A small cabin on the premises of Mr. William H. Klooz, occupied by an old and decrepit negro woman named Phebe Tyler, was discovered to be on fire. As soon as possible, water was brought and the fames were quickly extinguished, but not until the poor old creature, who had been alone in the cabin had been burned to death. She was foundring on her face, andwas supposed to have fallen in an attempt to save herself by running out. She had evidently fallen asleep in her chair while sitting near the grate, and her clothes had doubtless taken fire. The floor was burned beneath her, and part of her bed was consumed.

Ouly a short time since she had escaped a sim-

care of her ever since, though she has been unable to work.

Soon after the accident, Coroner Dick Moore was summoned, and held an inquest upon the body. The boor old negrees was burned to a crisp nearly from head to foot, and her legs and arms snapped like plpe-stems when she was being lifted into the coffin. It was thought advisable to bury her as soon as possible, and the body was taken to the Western Gemetery and Interred. The following is the report of the inquest held:

INGUEST NO. 245—Held in Butchertown, December 27th, 1862, upon the body of Phebe Tyler, colored, aged seventy-live years. Verdict of the jury—"That deceased came to her death by accidental burning."

DICK MOORE, Coroner J. C.

Coal for the Poor of the Ninth Ward.

The Jail Population A MATRIMONIAL ROMANCE.

Fourth Ward Poor.

O'Baldwin

Chastening With Fire

Young Men's Christian Association

Burnett and Taylor in New Alba

Memphis Bonds.

nd the corresponding month of 1867 and 1866,

out yesterday morning along with a horse an cutter and a venturesome chap in furs. The old familiar music made many a heart beat faster, a

Distribution of Coal in the Second Ward

Mr. L. Eisenman, corner of Main and Campb streets, and Mr. Jacob Steepler, No. 395 Gre street, between Shelby and Campbell, are auth

treperous darky named Henry Sandsted and lodged in jail yesterday for dublic worship at the colored church

The Happy Termination of a Court ship Commenced in a Louis-

Thirty Minutes After First Sight.

was in met with an accident, Winters w

OUR COMMERCIAL THOROUGH-FARES.

Louisville, Cincinnati, and Lexington Railroads. Collision of Street Cars.

Between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, car No. 39 of the Twelfth, Broadway and Sixth street road, and car No. 19 of the Market street road, collided at the crossing/of Sixth and Market

ck of the Lexington and Frankfort Rail-

Making a total of.....

The Boston Latin school is the oldest institution for education in the United States. Its establishment was almost coeyal with the settlement of Boston.

CITY FEATURES.

Builders' Meeting ville Hospital. J. DIXON BROWN, President. H. P. DIX, Seco

THE NICKEL AGE. A New System of Small Coin Proposed

River News. ARRIVALS-December 27. DEPARTURES-December 27.

BOATS IN PORT.

The Robert Burns, from New Orleans, S ver Moon, from Memphis, and Abeona, for Te nessee river, were due here last night. The meeting of the Louisville Marin Association announced for Saturday night we postponed on account of the inclement weathe The regular meeting of the association will beled this morang. The Nick Longworth arrived from Ne The Henderson mail line will send on

The Le Clair will leave for Tennesses Captain Shultz thinks he will be able to The John Lumsden, Captain Owen Da-is' new packet for the Cumberland river trade, ust completed at this port, is announced to leave or Nashville to-morrow.

The Charleston, with a barge containing 2,400 bbls of salt for this port, arrived from Kanawha river yesterday. She had a rough time of it, having left Pittsburg in the ice. She towed a barge of railroad fron to the mouth of Kentucky river. Her officers report a rise in Kanawh river. The Charleston attempted to land at the towhead yesterday, and hanked in against a barge and tore off 10 or 12 feet of het guard.

The Ajax and tow are reported aground at the head of Ship Island, and the A. J. Baker and tow aground at Island 74. The ferryboat John Shallcross cam The Nick Longworth of the Louisville and New Orleans packet line is announced for lairo, Memphis, and New Orleans to-morrow at 5 , M. from the Portland wharf.

The following letter addressed by Robert Fulton to Andrew Brink, the captain of the Clermont, the first steamboat of the Hudson Clermont, the first steamboat of the Hudson Fulton, and the Fulton Brink, of the town of Saugeritiss, Ulster county, N. Y., and acopy was sent to the Kingston Argus for publication;

CAPTAIN BRINK-Sir. Inclosed is the number of woyages which is intended the boat should ran this bany papers. As she is strongly made, and every one bany papers. As she is strongly made, and every one six on each one doing file duty, or turn him on shore kept in order—every thing in its place, and all parts of the boat scoured and cleaned. It is not sufficient to tell men to do at thing, but stand over them and make them do it. One pair of good and quits types is is dirty or out of order the fault should be yours. Let no man be idle when there is the least thing to do, and make them now equickly.

most obedient servant, ROBERT FULTON.

The Memphis Bulletin of Friday says:

Monetary and Commercial.

ICE OF THE LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL, SATURDAY EVENING, Dec. 26, 1868, At this season of the year a condition of the oney market more or less stringent is anticipad. The demand for currency for moving crops the purchase of hogs, etc., being under the

ote Cannellon at 30 to 31c; May le tissue at 30 to 31c; Maysville No. 1 at 30c; No. 2 batting we quote at 27 to 28c per 1

BARK—Is steady, and tanners are paying \$9 per cord for chestnut oak.

f Whisky barrels, iron hoop.

" wood hoop.

gallon Whisky kegs.

e gallon Whisky kegs.

BROOM CORN-Is firm, with light receip which command full figures. We quote from to \$150 per ton for common to strictly prime.

34%, with an upward tendency, and closed a

Messrs. Morton, Galt & Co., bankers, No. 150 Main street, quote as follows: Weekly Review of the Market.

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NDLE WICK—We have no change to r figures and continue to quote the

FOREIGN FRUITS—There has been a very a FLAXSEED-Is in good request at \$2 per bushe

Common temlock flooring.
Iding and weather-boarding, third rate, rough, per M.
Ihird rate, dressed, per M.
Ihirdies—18 inch. No. 1 pine, per M.
16 luch. 16 inch poplar, per M 3 500 4 8

rinia extra lbs, in fancy pkgs.

Lone Jack.
Andy Johnson
Big Lick, in I, ½ and ½ lb pkgs.
Uncie Bob Lee
Brown Dick

made, 35 to 40c.

UTS-, Prices are steady, with a moder land. We quote Sicily almonds at 8c; Taragona at 28 to 30c; Filberts, 17 Cream nuts, 18c; Peans—Texas, 18c, Nor, 16c; Cocoa nuts, \$8 50 to \$9 per \$100.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

Louisville Cotton Market.

The price of hogs has given way, and the market closes weak. We note sales to-day of 600 head, averaging 215 pounds, at 8½c, but extra

W. Jarvis & Co...
Fred. Leib.
O. W. Thomas & Co.
Owsley & Co...
Hamilton_Bros.
T. J. Martin & Son
Duncan, Floyd & Co...
Hughes, Goslee & Co...

At the close of the week the market as Jod. The drovers are holding above the f buyers. We quote the market paper a \$35 and extra weight 9 to 95c.

—in fair request at \$2 to 3 50 by the head weight 3 to 45c, gross.

PTS—Cattle B5, hogs 3,502, sheep 114. Horse and Mule Market.

New York Cattle Market.

ORGUM-Receipts are light, and a fair article

ONSIGNMENTS AND ORDERS SOLIC Louisville Opera House. M ONDAY EVENING, December 28, 1858, and during the week, the great partonume of HUMFIY DUMPIY. Tony Demier as Clowas loon, Mile Auriol as Columbine; Signorina Antonino, Mons. Henrist, Oddy, Mr. Alfred Moe, skater, 25 Wednesday, benefit of Jos. M. Sloam.

WEISIGER HALL! Hail, all Hail the Coming!

EMERSON, ALLEN & MANNING'S MINSTRELS, MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET

The office for the sale of reserved seats will open at the music store of Wm. McCarrell, Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 10 o'clock a. M. Fourteenth Annual Ball United Sons of Erin. New Year's Night, January 1, 1869. Committee of Arrangements—J. P. McGrath, John D'Day, Henry Cassin, Morgan McSheehy, Stephen Er-win, Pat Carroll, Jas. Cosgriff, Jas. Dellon, Peter Tev-Managers—J. L. Brady, Matthew Curran, Martin Connerton, Dennis Lincoln, Con O'Nelli, Pat Shea, Jas. McSorley, Michael Kean, Jerome Sinclair, M. Co-chrinkman, G. W. Corrigan, Thos. McElvogne, John V Conner, Dr. J. O'Rielly, John Fitzgerald, Jas. Far-vell, Pat Helbo.

ulet.
-Hemlock sole is in fair request at un

in corn per steamer at Spagnu.

LATEST.

LOUER—Closed firm for common and dull and any for medium and good.

SHAINS—Wheat quiet and firm, with a limited house ade demand. Eye firm and nominally unchanged ats 75% for Western in Store and 78 a aloast. Corm at \$1 1001 12 for old mixed Western in store any many common and the common and t

NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET.

New York . December 25-P.

CHICAGO MARKET.

for No 2: nothing foling in corn this afterno frimer and higher; sales No 2 at 68;4640; 14. 4. 4. closing steady at \$6 \text{ for No 2. Ryed avery: sales No 1 at \$1 \$36;1 lb, glossing with so at 10 to buyers, at the inside figures. Harley of at \$1 \$46;1 \$4 \text{ in regular and \$1 \$66;1 \text{ in spec INVIXES-Dull at 92;4600, and sec cash for samury.

CINCINNATI MARKET.

Plumbers&GasFitters ON TUESDAY, DEC. 29, 1868. Proceeds for the benefit of the Sisters of the G STEAMBOATS. BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

cky River BLUE WING No. 3 P. M. For Clarksville and Nashville. JOHN LUMSDEN,

ing.
Unchanged.
In good demand but there is very little
ing is quoted at 23%c.
eady but very quied fall superfine sold at.

tive and lower at 96 3%c. The number is 191,500 against 200, 100 for the same ast year. TLE-Firm at \$266 50 gross for common

CRAIN DEALERS.

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How the Mechanics' Lien Law Dodges the Point,

Here is the sixth section of our mechanis' lien

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OLD-134% buying. XCHANGE-Dull at 1/21-19 discount buying and ling. NEW ORLEANS MARKET. New Deleans, December 25-P. M TYON-Stiff: middling 23c; sales 6,000 bales; 1 is 1.591 bales; exports 10,907.

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The cotton market driver, low middling 25%c, good pedigary 25%c.

Dressed hogs 30 15c lower sales \$80 35c;11 dull at \$10 35c;16 35, dividing on 29c. Live II. with buyers and selers 35c apact; sales a lifer tariff og ood.

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